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(One Mile)

Wet Easter

For Britain

spending most of their time indoors.

Crowds at Blackpool watched huge

seas sweeping over the promenade

and although there was bright sun-

shine at Southport, Scarborough and

Whitby, cold wind kept most people

to-night in all sen areas round

Britain except the English Charnel

and heavy spring tides, whipped by

work of sealing the breach in the

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# REPARATIONS

#### What Bevin's Instructions Given Policy Means Perth, Scotland, Apr. 6. Sinclair Shaw, chairman of the To MacArthur

#### WITH RUSSIA STRATEGY

Washington, Apr. 6.

The United States in the past week opened a "war of nerves" on the question of reparations which, officials believe, will result in agreement by September.

They ordered Gen Douglas MacArthur to make an immediate advance reparations of 30 per cent of available total of Japanese industry to China, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Burma, India and Malaya.

Meanwhile they advanced a long- are regarded as entitled to make range plan for settlement of claims for injuries or death result-Japanese reparations which en- ing from military operations. visages Russia getting 10 per cent of "Such injuries and deaths are rethe total reparations, but splitting garded as normal war casualties. on the question of how much Russia risks of which are considered to have had removed from Manchuria in been assumed by members of the

give the Russians the benefit of considering 50 per cent of their Manchurian removal of booty that would count an additional 50 per cent against the Russians' 10 per cent reparations claim. The Americans are certain this

strategy will operate to force the Russians into reparations settlement by September after which a general conference on a peace treaty for Japan can be recommended in October or November.

#### PATTERN SET

The United Nations approval of the United States proposition for trusteeship over the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines was considered as having set a pattern for similar Allied acquiescence in the United States plan to hold similar jurisdiction over Japanese islands in the Ryukyus, Iwojima and other offshore areas not included in the Llandudno, Wales, yesterday against mandated territory.

However American officials believed the Russians would offer some opposition to this course. Nevertheless they would be presented with a "fait 'accompli" similar to that which was given on the mandated territories. The concensus was the Russians would acquiesce gracefully in this case as they did in the other when it became apparent the United States meant business.

Meanwhile President Truman's programme for aid to Greece moved closer to completion when the Senate Foreign Relations Committeegave it unanimous endorsement. What the new policy, when extended to the Far East, might mean is not entirely clear. State Department officials contended the Far l East situation must be assessed separately and analogies could not be drawn against Greece. Nevertheless, at the same time they revealed renewed interest in the possibility of

securing a \$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan for China. This indicated that ratifications of the policy were not lost on the Far would be a tragedy for the islanders | East Division of the State Department.---United Press.

#### CLAIMS AGAINST JAPAN

Washington, Apr. 7. The State Department said to-day machinery has not yet been set up for considering any claims arising out of the war with Japan. This includes claims against Japan

for the loss of life sustained during made a political football. the attack on Pearl Harbour, of which many were received. Department officials said memorandum citing certain facts is

to be sent to all such claimants. A claimant is asked if he still up for the most part of dividend wants to push his claim after studying the document. Officials said the co-operative society stores. Most document is not a department ruling politically active members also are but is an intermediary explanation. members of the Labour Party.

It sets forth: I—The Congressional resolution declaring the existence of a state of war between Japan and the United States dates the conflict to the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl

2-In some instances, previously, Co-operative Party delegates rejectclaims arising from damages suffered a resolution calling upon Governed before the declarations of war were made, were not recognised. The memorandum says: "Neither scription bill until the United Nations members of the military forces of the had settled the question of disarmanations at war nor their dependants ment. An amendment to request

#### SUICIDE IN CELL

Frankfurt, April 7. Adolph Hitler's Minister of Food and Azriculture, Herbert Backe, hanged himself in the Nuremberg Jall, Army headquarters unnounced to-day.

. He was a defendant in the forthcoming trial' of German Ministry officials.—Associated Press.

military forces by the very nature of the service in which they engaged. The American proposition would -- Associated Press.

the opinion of the non-Trade Union

wing of the Labour Party-voted

at their annual conference in

the policies of the Foreign Secetary;

delegates to the Trades Union Con-

gress-voice of the Trades Union

wing of the Labour Party-similarly

voted at the Congress conference in

Brighton against Mr Bevln's "be firm

The Co-operative Party conference

narrowly\_defeated\_the\_anti-Bevin

resolution only after the National

Executive of the Party defended

Government and criticised Russia

for failing to co-operate in the

United Nations food, trade, mone-

tary and atomic energy organisations.

POSSIBLE DRIFT TO WAR

policy is placing the people of

the United States and can only

perpetuate friction between Britain

and America on the one hand and

the Soviet Union on the other, re-

sulting in a possible drift to war

The Party's delegates also showed

the trend of their opinion by adopt-

ing, without a record vote over

the chairman's protests, a resolution

condemning Government for failing

to remove Ambassadors and Mini-

sters who were unsympathetic with

The External Affairs Committee of

the Parliamentary Labour Party last

December requested Mr Bevin to

purge such envoys; but he refused to

do so on the grounds that the coun-

try's foreign service should not be

The Co-operative Party is affiliated

with the Labour Party and helps to

support it financially. Its huge

membership, however, is almost

entirely on paper and is made

shoppers in the country's many

SOUNDING BOARD

The Government generally regards

the Co-operative Party as the sound-

ing board for the opinion of the

At to-day's meeting in Llandudno.

Government to use its influence to

obtain : a substantial reduction in

armaments expenditure also was de-

feated without a vote after the De-

fence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander,

explained Government's defence

came only two days after Govern-

ment had betrayed sensitivity to

foreign policy rebels by agreeing to

their demand for reduction of the

period of service in the conscription

bill from 18 mouths to 12 months.

rank and file of the non-trade union

wing of the Labour Party:

policy.

the aims of Socialist Britain.

Britain in extreme dependence

The resolution sald, "Present

Last October, 40 per cent of the

Mr Ernest Bevin.

with Russia" policy.

and economic chaos.

Labour Party Rebels

Still Vociferous

Foreign policy rebels in the Labour Party to-night

claimed the support of 40 to 50 per cent of the Party's

rank-and-file for their demand that Government break

They based their claim in part | Political and diplomatic quarters

on the disclosure that delegates already were speculating that the

representing nearly half the Co- Government move would have far-

operative Party-broadly reflecting reaching effects on Britain's foreign

the united Anglo-American front against Russia.

## Threats To Disfigure Trade Union Leaders' Families

London, Apr. 6. The Reynolds News reported to-day that prominent Blackpool union leaders had received threatening letters signed with a swastika, warning them to "clear out of politics." Blackpool was a hotbed of Fascism before the war and Mr W. A. Giles, Secretary of the Trades Council there, told a Reynolds News reporter, Fred Cook, "Anybody who knows about Fascist methods would not be inclined to treat this matter lightly."

Mr Giles said recipients of the letters were warned that they and members of their families would be disfigured with acid unless they dropped politics.

According to the Reynolds News, at least one of the men threatened was a Labour leader who ran in the Municipal elections as a Communist.

. When the local authorities complete their investigation, the matter may be turned over to the Home Secretary, the newspaper said.—United Press.

London, Apr. 6.

(Continued on Page 4)

Strike lo-day

**Emergency Service** 

Being Prepared

Telephone companies through-

out the United States were

making last minute arrange-

ments to-night to maintain an

emergency service when 20,000

long-distance telephone em-

ployees in 42 states come out on

American Union of Telephone

Negotiations between the union

and company officials which began

last January have broken down. The

strike at midway to-morrow.

workers.

Committee.—Reuter.

New York, Apr. 6.

# with the Black Market.

"From the business point of view my imprisonment was pure gain, said a German recently liberated after serving a sentence of several weeks

ern Germany.

This statement is no exaggeration of the situation. So crowded are the prison buildings that several prisoners are accommodated in each cell and as the authorities keep various kinds of delinquents together black market dealers have plenty of leisure to discuss future operations. Nor are their conversations limited to the occupants of their own particular cell The waiders are so few in number and so corruptible that the prisoners have no difficulty in communicating

During the sermon one Sun'lay two prisoners actually exchanged suits without the preacher notleing anything. As one of the suits was much better than the other the man who received the better suit had to make up the difference, which he proceeded to do before the sermon was over.

Forged food coupons are exten-

small "self-providers", that is to say people with allotments and such like holdings. There is evidence that a The employees are members of the great deal of food is secreted pensants and sold at black market Workers, the key affiliate of the Na- prices. Here is an example of the tional Federation of Telephone, way in which small purchases are made nowadays in Germany. A woman wished to buy a pair of shoes. To obtain these she was required to give in exchange a set of underwear. Finding someone union wants about 12 changes in its who had underwear for sale she was 91 items contract, including a pay asked for a length of light dress increase of \$12 a week on wages rang- material in payment. To obtain the ing from \$28 to \$80 weekly. A bill material she went to a third party designed to give the United States and bought it for eigarettes. Where Government power to head off the she obtained the eigarettes is not proposed strike has been approved by known but a good guess would be the House of Representatives Labour | friends in the occupation forces .--

### Black Market Thrives In Prisons Munich, Apr. 6.

Over-filled German prisons have the closest connections

for black market dealings in south-

"Now I have all the connections that I formerly lacked."

with the other cells.

#### DEALINGS-IN CHAPEL

In Stadelheim Prison in Bavaria the black market takes place daily while the prisoners are in the exercise ground and even in the chapel during divine service.

sively sold, especially those for butter and cheese. It is officially stated that no fewer than 87 per cent of the food coupons sold in the neighbourhood of the larger railway stations in Germany are forgeries. The authorities combating the black market declare that most of the foodstuffs for sale come from

quotas which the peasants are allowed to retain and from the rations of

## Plays Shakespeare's "Juliet" In Nightie

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 6. The Shakespeare Memorial have not yet entirely subsided. Theatre opened its 68th season last night with an 18-year-old Juliet playing the whole per- In the air. formance in a nightie.

The highbrow audience, and London critics did not mind because small hotels for the six-month seament to suspend progress on the con- | she was blonde, small and shapely | son, were 48 American school tea--and could act.

> packed theatre an exciting Juliet that had even stone-hearted, callous London theatre reviewers raving to-day. It was her second professional performance.

The producer of Romeo and Juliet was 21-year-old Peter Brook, who The Co-operative Party's vote was bitten by the theatre bug at Labour Lost."

reach the theatre, because the floods Shakespeare's home town was packed for the opening of the senson, despite the un-springlike chill

Among the crowd, many of whom will live in boarding houses and chers who are over here, for a year Only a year out of dramatic on an exchange basis with British school, Daphne Slater gave the teachers in the United States. Shakespeare fans began queulng

for scats at 6 h.m. yesterday. The "Sold Out" sign went out about noon, and when the curtain went up, about 2,000 persons jammed the 1,200-seat theatre and a block-long line of customers was waiting hopefully outside.

Oxford and turned out last year's The complex stage machinery, most-acclaimed performance at which used to creak, functioned Stratford-on-Avon, with "Love's smoothly and noiselessly last night." It had been completely overhauled Sir Barry Jackson, director, had to for the first time since 1932,-United take a row boat from his home to Press.

## SOLEMN ROYAL FUNERAL

Althens, Apr. 6. A salvo of artillery fired from Mount Lycabettus bade farewell to King George II of Greece as the long funeral procession left Athens Cathedral to-day for the 20-mile journey to the King's last resting place in the tomb on the tree-covered slopes above the village of Tatoi.

Church bells tolled and Chopin's funeral march echoed back from the white walled streets packed with hushed crowds who had waited since early morning.

A brilliant mass of regimental: colours headed the procession. The roffin was covered with the Royal Standard and surmounted by golden crown.

Behind the casket on foot came King Paul I, the King's brother who succeeded to the throne on Tuesday when King George died from a heart attack. He was held by the hand of his six-year-old son, Constantine, the new Crown Prince. Representatives of heads of State

followed-the Duke of Beaufort represented the British King and with him was Admiral Sir Algeron Willis, Commander-in-Chief of the Medierranean Fleet.

Mr James Dunn, United States Ambassador in Rome, represented President Truman.

#### NATIONS REPRESENTED

President Incunu of Turkey, the Prince-Regent of Belgium, the Queen of The Netherlands, the King of Denmark and the King of Sweden all sent representatives, and the Dodecanese Islands, recently handed over to Greece, were represented their Governor, Admiral Dannidis, who married Princess Marie of Greece, the King's aunt. Sir Clifford Norton, British Ambassador to Greece, who has a chill, was "Tepresented by Mr. Patrick Rellly, Embassy Counsellor. The Soviet Union was represented by the Second Secretary of the

Behind the Diplomatic Corps came Queen Frederika and the Royal Greek Princesses in cars. Members of the Greek Government followed on foot with the heads of representative bodies.

#### STREET SCENES

High ranking officers and officials crowding the Cathedral Square knelt while the coffin was borne from the Cothedral and placed on a gun carriage, behind which walked the late King's Alde-de-Camp, carrying his decorations and the Field Marshal's baton. Men of the Greek Army, Navy and Air Force lined the route of the procession. Flags were at halfmast and street lamps were covered with

After walking for nearly five miles from the Cathedral the procession stopped. The King and his little son and the accompanying dignitaries representatives then entered cars and with the Queen and Princesses followed the gun carriage, which was now drawn by an armoured car, up the long road running northwards to Tatol, where the Greek Royal Family have their own estates on the hillside. There the dead King's father and mother and his younger brother are burled. King George had chosen his own burlal place behind the Royal mausoleum and in the past few days Queen Frederika personally supervised the construction of the tomb, over which a new mausoleum will be erected.

The last funeral prayers were reelled by the Archbishop over the grave.—Reuter.

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**EDITORIAL** 

## The Homeless Children

MEVER has a British Government confronted the country with such a revolutionary domestle programme as the present Labour administration. Much of it has been mercilessly assalled, notably the nationalistation of industries and public utilities, and the future has still to show whother the Government's various socialistic measures can benefit the nation. But the Labour Parly has to its credit some less contentious legislation—acts which are so manifestly progressive and enlightened that even the Governapplauded. One is the adoption of the Curtis Report for safeguarding the future happiness of, homeless children in Britain. It is Government's expressed intention to put these recommendations into effect without delay. The most important proposal contained in the report is that welfare children, deprived of normal home life, should be supervised by a single, separate department—the Home Office. The effect will be to bring all the 20,000 children living in Britain's foster homes and institutions under the care of the Home Secretary. It is, however, proposed to decentralise much of the operations of this scheme: thus

responsibility for detailed direction of welfare arrangements in various districts will fall upon the county councils and county horoughs. They will each be required to set up special committees and appoint welfare officers who will ensure that all orphans and unwanted children shall be provided, not only with material earc, but that sense of security. and status which derive from a sympathetic home background. The Home Office is also taking over the responsibility of seeing that all voluntary homes, in addition to government establishments. are well run. Another important proposal is that inspectors be given authority to enter a private home, where there is a fosterchild, until the child reaches the age of 16. The present age limit is nine. Reports' on all such homes will be sent direct to the Home Secretary which means that any improper treatment or neglect can be dealt with at once. There will be general agreement. that the measures advocated Drovide an excellent beginning to the task of ensuring that all children are not only well treated physically, but also have every opportunity to lead reasonably happy lives and to grow up into good and useful cilizens.

### Executive of the Scottish Labour Party stated today that the policy of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin towards Germany would ultimately lead to another war.

Mr Shaw said at a conference of the Scottish Universities Labour Party: "The frontier agreement to hand over the German provinces is absolutely disgraceful and is a flagrant violation of the Atlantic Charter. It is Nazism at its worst to stand idly by without protesting vigorously as the Poles drive millions of Germans out of the provinces east of the Oder. Germany will ultimately recover and become a great power and

there will grow up demands to recover the lost provinces. "Britain will then be in the

position of having to fight Germany to prevent her receiving justice."—Reuter.

## Amery's Scheme For Cyprus

London, Apr. 7. A scheme to make Cyprus "simultaneously a member of the two Commonwealths" was put forward in the Sunday Times on Sunday by the former British Colonial Secretary, Mr (L. S. Amery, ...

"What I would suggest is that any Cypriot should, after a minimum period of residence in Greece, be entitled to enjoy all, the rights and privileges of a Greek citizen without forfeiting his status as a British subject outside of Greece."

"Conversely any Greek citizen settling in Cpyrus, should, without loss Most places in Britain have had of his citizenship, similarly become their coldest and wettest Easter for entitled to all the rights and primany years so far and hollday villeges of a British subject in Cy-

crowds at seaside resorts have been Drus." "And possibly after a longer period · Beaches were almost deserted at of domicile, to those of a British Southend to-day and motorists stay- subject outside of Cyprus as well,"

#### \_ed\_inside\_their\_cars\_in\_parks\_aa\_rain | wrote\_Amery. DUAL EFFECT

He added: "in that fashion i should be possible to meet both individual Cypriot ambitions and the wider sentiment, both in Cyprus and in Greece, for a recognition of an underlying community of culture and

"Instead of a course of conflict, Cyprus would become a recognised link of union between Britain and that small nation for which he has always felt a special affection.

Britain's recent reply that no Firth districts to-night, smashing change in the status of the Island is contemplated. Amery wrote, was the only reply. To hand over Cyprus standards and lifting corrugated from to Greece in her present condition he asserted,—Associated Press.

#### wheels up into telegraph polosi-

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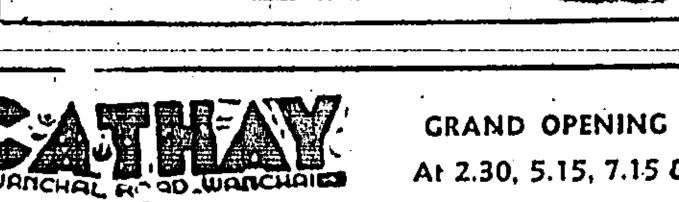


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## SEFTON DELMER reports to you on the Moscow Conference

## After Truman—the war of nerves goes on...

HE other night, while President Truman was addressing Congress and the Moscow conference was bickering over undemobilised German service personnel in the British zone and undestroyed German warships in Russia, I played truant and went to the opera.

They were doing "Ivan Sussanin," a patriotic piece by Russian 19th' century' composer Glinka.

In six acts lasting four and a half hours, wicked reactionary Polish nobles first capture Moscow and dance a brilliant ballet in the Kremlin. They are utterly destroyed thanks to a God-fearing old peasant, played by Stalin's

favourite singer. Mikhailov, who was an orthodox priest before the Revolution caused him to give up litany for opera.

My neighbours in the 30 rouble . (27s. 6d.) stalls seemed simple. sedate folk, particularly when, in between each act, they formed up in pairs and solemnly paraded round the foyer one behind the other. But their sedateness vanished in final great patriotic crescendo-at before which London audiences would

white charger while bells toll. Actors and audience became tense Fascists anywhere. with genuine emotion. For a moment the audience caught its breath. Then savoge, ecstatic applause broke from all over the vast gold and crimson tiered theatre. Tears rolled from the eyes of the plump officer beside me. At that moment this staid audience could have been made to charge bayonets in the delirium of their national pride.

#### New Moscow

THERE were many members o Mr Bevin's Moscow expeditionary corps at the performance. do not know what impression all this made on them. But for me. like everything else I am seeing in this post-victory new Moscow, this profoundly sincere, almost religious what crude appeal was fascinating. the Americans?" for the Soviet leaders to draw on, as vitally interested in peace as we society in its place. emotional capital not possessed by were, and for the same reasons. any other Government in the world But I could see that I had not

**L** through in the last two

months have hit industry a shat-

tering blow. How are we going

I then bulld the solution on those

The 'muckage'

It has been said recently by some

writers that, if anything, I tend to

seems to me that this "bad habit" is

infinitely preferable to the opposite

Let us glance at our present prob-

lem and strip it of all "muckage":

LEADERSHIP

THE NEED TO PULL TO-

GETHER AS A TEAM.

HARD WORK

How can you define leadership?

over-simplify many problems.

to get straight?

the problem must depend.

problem. 🗈

fundamentals.

course.

answer depends on

grapple with it.

I would define it as

THE SPEECH THAT EARNED

'MONTY' A SLAP FROM PARLIAMENT

'I'm convinced Russia does not contemplate war with Britain or America

fashioned—the Czar himself rides ly just Germans to the Russians, vinced of it now, triumphant on to the stage on a They are Fascists. And it is within

the power of the propagandist to find And it needs no political telepathy: to perceive where, after Truman's Congress speech, the Russians are looking for a new Fascist aggressor. When Ana Ivanova, a Soviet doctor's widow who acts as my guide

and interpreter, was crossing one of the Moscow ocean-wide refugeless streets with me, she suddenly sighed; "If only all 'this trouble would cease and we could have peace and understanding at last." When 'we had safely survived the ruthless charge of the lorries and reached the other side of the road, told her that mercantile nations like the British want peace and need peace as a basis for their trade

poverty and ruin for them. "Yes," said Ana Ivanova sweetly, response of the audience to a some- "the British want peace. But do Here was a deep reservoir of I used all my cloquence to per- which they regard as inevitable, and human trust and sacrificial devotion suade her that the Americans were the establishment of a Communist

and prosperity. That war means

succeeded. Ana Ivanova likes the What made those Kremlin bells American visitors she meets, adring so loud in the hearts of this mires the practical and decorative Moscow audience was, of course, the way American women dress, but she

the last act. The Poles are led memory of the 1945 triumph and is convinced the Americans are captive from the Kremlin, and in a the terrible years which had gone plotting an attack on Soviet Russia. She believes this because of what But the German invaders over she read and heard before the giggle as too hammy and old- whom they had triumphed are rare- Truman speech. She is doubly con-

#### Clear picture

SOME experts here believe that Trumpin's speech and policy— Trumun's speech and policywhile shocking the Russian public and tending to confirm the Soviet larian imperialism.

action by Molotov in the conference as a kind of initial confirmation of this view. But I am not so sure. little real effect on Soviet policy. Soviet policy is, in the long run, tion" with the State stores. based on two fundamentals. ONE: The fear of attack by

capitalist Powers. TWO: Determination to speed the collapse of the capitalist system.

From what I have seen and heard in the few days I have been here, and from what I have seen of Soviet policy during my visits to the Iron Curtain States and an convinced that the Soviet does not contemplate an armed conflict with the United States or with our-

Here, in Russia as elsewhere they are straining every nerve to carry out a full-scale reconstruction programme, from whit production to peace production, so that the Russians may get the goods of which they have been starved both during the war and the earlier years in which the Soviet Union prepared for

In the Soviet zone of Germany they have been removing ralls, greeted mink-clad, Russin to re-lay them there. That is an action unlikely to be taken by a Power contemplating the possibili-

And that is a good sign, because in 1939, when Russia was arming, Katja would not have wanted roubles. An occasional bar of chocolate, a box of matches and cignrettes or a reel of cotton would have been considered handsome and acceptable.

To-day Kataja, like everyone else, propagandists' picture of America— wants money. For whereas in 1939 STRABISMUS, stop-watch in hand, will, in fact, help to stabilise peace, the shelves of the great department S stood beside her. Almost loving-They believe it will help. Soviet stores were empty, to-day they are by the held the bottle, as a tense policy-makers to get a clear picture crammed with an impressive variety of American determination, to pre- of good things, clothes, cloth, shoes, vent what the Americans call totali- beds, saucepans, radios. Primus stoves, almost anything you require, heart of two continents bent her They "claim the absence of re- and all of it very expensive.

market that they have opened a new went off at a tangent, and caught a I believe it may have comparatively set of Co-operative stores in Mos- Cabinet Minister on the chin. A cow to stimulate "healthy competi- | howl of horror went up from the

> these goods comes from Germany 20 years I've had a bottle thrown and the satellite States of industrial at me by an actress." 'Under cover Eastern Europe, a fair assortment is of the laughter and applause, the coming also from Soviet factories. agree, adds up to one conclusionthe Soviet does not expect either to aim the public's darling crashed attack or be attacked.

#### This is why

the Soviet zone of Germany. I THEN why all the propaganda, you rightly ask. Mind you, I have More fun only been here a week now, and I may want to modify my answer WI imagine that dear old Strabis-

I see two main reasons. ONE: Soviet leaders want to keep Ana Ivanova and everyone else on power, round and round the earth." their toes and keep them up to a That seems to be about the most proper pitch of fervour so that harmless toy science has invented for should there be a show-down in the many a day. All that we really distant future they will be imbued want now is a jet-propelled subwith Marxist contempt and hate for holy ardour to defend a wronged the bed of the ocean, without tor-

TWO: Because the Soviet Union to work hard during our hours of is, at this moment, waging war against bourgeois capitalist States of paganda campaign and partly by a (b) - The-incentive -to-do-u-full | which -this-propaganda forms an genuine apprehension that the U.S. essential part.

n war of nerves. Its object is to munisation of Europe. hasten the ultimate collapse of the practices which at present hinder capitalist system by wearing it down with a series of crises—crises (d) We must all understand, and of social unrest, strikes and labour confilets, crises of civil war, as in-Greece, economic crises, creating insecurity of future, preventing long-term planning and investment. thereby causing unemployment and further labour trouble.

Molotov's accusations against the partly by the needs of the pro- and tolling bells are ample.



POCKET CARTOON

1 from 10,000,000 throats converting double-gauge lines to Topsy Turvey, as she advanced single gauge and taking the rails to towards the huge rocket, its nozzle pointing skywards.

"Ow pathetically small the looks ty of war or attack by its neigh- beside it," vouchsafed a spectator. And she looked still smaller when Dr Strabismus (Whom God Pre-Here in Moscow a herald of serve) of Utrecht, handed her un peace walks into my room every enormous bouquet, which blotted her morning. This angel is tall, slender, out from the sight of the surging white-aproned, white-capped Katja crowds. A second bouquet, croffer-Nikolajevna, who brings me my ed by Mimsle Slopcomer, tittering breakfast. And here is the point- happily, seemed to embarrass the Kutja expects a tip. She wants star, who got caught in the fragrant mass, and emerged with her hat over one ear, and a mouthful of greenery. Laughing officials disentangled her. and the Doctor led her towards the rocket, and handed her the champagne bottle, attached by a brond green ribbon to the stern of the | waiting projectile.

Topsy Turvey names the rocket

bush fell on the countryside. Then, nt an almost imperceptible sign from the Doctor, the colourful sweethead, took careful aim, and swung There is so much coming on the the bottle vivaciously on its way. It. crowd, but the gallant politician, jumping up, selzed the microphone And though a vast proportion of and cried, "That's the first time for Doctor returned the bottle to Topsy All of which, I think you will Turvey. This time a broad space -was left clear, and with unerring home the luxury missile. A dirty trickle of tinned apricot juice appeared on the stern. "At naime theen rawcut uteaupyah," shouted Topsy. The crowd went mad with delight.

AMEANWHILE, lest anybody should mus is exceptionally crazy, a story comes from America of a rocket which will "travel for ever, without marine which will dash about on

and Britain seek to organise Ger-That war is no war of arms, but many as a barrier against the Com-

> President Truman's declaration and the policy it represents can do little to modify the Soviet practice of using nerve war and civil war as instruments of foreign policy. And I am even inclined to think that, instead of stabilising the situation, Truman may add to Europe's sense of insecurity.

I hope that when it comes to im-British, and American zone ad- plementation of the policy it will-be ministrations for laxity in applying severely purged of its present elede-Nazification and demilitarisation ment of showmanship and bleepsdemocratic elements" are prompted more effective. One white charger

## GRAND OPENING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. difficult problem, it has always been Henry V. EN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE ROBERT NEWTON + LESLIE BANKS RENEE ASHERSON + ESMOND KNIGHT FELIX AYLMER · LEO GENN A FRED CHIES PILM on TECHNICOLOR

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#### THE troubles we have been FIELD-MARSHAL **MONTGOMERY**

Leadership: Team work: Hard work

As a soldier, when faced with a Now take team work. During the my custom to try to simplify that late war we won through to victory by team work; it is vital that we This I do by stripping it of all the should do so again to-day. It has non-essential detail, the "muckage" probably never been more vital in that always surrounds every prob- the whole history of our country that lem, and exposing the fundamental we should all pull together as a essentials on which the solution to team against the enemy.

#### Our enemy

What is the enemy? The enemy is shortage of manpower, coal and

At this moment the enemy has the initative and we are complying. He is forcing us to dance to his tune. We shall never win a battle in this way; the order must be reversed; we must dominate the enemy. Every man in this country wants

in my simple way. Surely the security; no one will deny that. But what is the good of individual security in the face of national insecurity? It is no good.

It seems to me that the problem of individual security is closely linked to the need for the highest degree the will to dominate, together with of individual productivity. the character that inspires confi-That brings me to my third point

-hard work. It is no use our just saying that It is vital to-day that we should have leaders at all levels in every every man must get down to work from a speech delivered by Fieldand who will never let those events true.

A leader who cannot do this, but is needed, and that the question of mons a few days later, he was critiwho lets "events" dominute him, is greater productivity is wrapped up cised for making a speech with poliuseless. The good leader will first in the following fundamentals:— . tical implications while holding the (a) We must all, every man, be office of Chief of the Imperial General prepared to do a full day's work and Staff. study the problem and will then

and hard day's work must exist. (e) There must be collaboration on all sides, employers and emplayees, to remove any restrictive production and full output.

subscribe to, what I would call the "dignity of labour." We must sink any false ideas we may have on this subject, take our coats off, and get down to It. You will know far more, about

these things than I do. My business is defeating in battle the human enemies of our country; our present enemies are of a somewhat different and general encouragement of "anti- slapping. Quiet firmness will be type; but they must be dominated and defeated none the less.

#### A full day

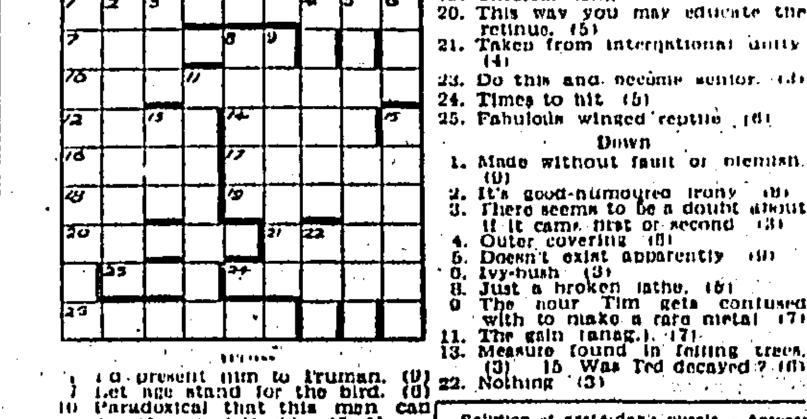
What is the simple answer to the problem? Surely it is this-a full day's work, a proper return for a full day's work, no restrictions on production, and a proper pride in

If we could ensure this unswer, we would defeat our enemies; we would quickly recover the lost ground, and we would go right

The result would be national security, and the natural result of this would be prosperity and individual security for all. NOTE:-This survey is an extract

walk of life who are able to do- and that we want a greater mun- Marshal Lord Montgobery at the minate the events that surround us, year productivity. All this is very 95th Anniversary Festival Dinner of the London Association of get the better of us or of the nation. But I suggest that something more Engineers. In the House of Com-

### 19. Cheefful songs 151



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Spare That Tree! **NANCY** 









By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless Elliotts Nerve

Brain Ionic On Sale at All Dispensaries

## Comes This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



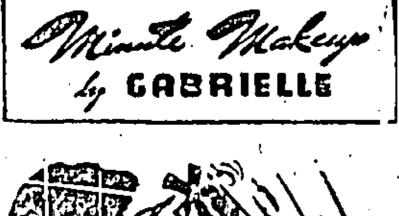
Posed by Gay Forester and Max Factor, Jr. for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds gives you a story on Something New in makeup ideast

SOMETHING NEW!

had a chat just recently with Max Factor, Jr. and here's my report | mind is that the television makeup to youl "How about It, is there any- of today is no more or less perfect thing to this new television makeup | than is television itself. As the telewhich may affect the materials or vising processes become more pertechnique of general feminine make- | feet, new makeup demands will beup?" And here's what he said. "It's made and met. And, who knows, really too soon to tell with any cer- from these demands there may come tainty but there are definite possi- another completely different and new bilities that some influence of this makeup material, possibly as revolusort may become evident. This new | tionary, as was pancake makeup television makeup, for instance, is when it was first made, to meet the effectively applied thinner and more needs of Technicolour pictures, and transparent than other types of one which may come to dominate makeup. This may serve the laud- the general makeup field just as the able purpose of eventually inspiring | pancake makeup did." every woman to follow a like tech-'nique for her own makeup.

"In its present form, television makeup should inspire no actual use of this material for general makeup purposes, for it is much too light to be attractive according to presentday standards, So, while so few extremists and faddists here in Hollywood are already using this exceptionally light makeup for everyday use, this is altogether a novelty effect, of which I don't approve, and I see no signs of its becoming popular. But this cannot be completely discounted. Back in the eighteenth century the women of the United States and Europe presented almost dead-white makeup effects and there was a brief revival of such makeup pallor as recently as 1921 and 1922. So it could happen, in which case almost every woman would be using





Here is a Beauty Secret from the daya when "Grandma, dear was young!" It is a Beauty Bath, Dissolve one teacup of cornstarch in bowl of cold water. Heat over a low flame until it becomes a thick paste. Pour this paste into a tub of hot water. Slide in and relax, You will come out with your skin Satin Smooth!

) the light makeup that is today appli-

cable only to television. "An important point to bear in





Fashion flashes from two capitals ...LONDON suggests an Empire effect (lower sketch), the transformation achieved by wide pastel satin ribben knotted in front over the detalled bodice. A small tight posy of spring flowers is pinned on the ribbon. PARIS lends us this season's favourite-the bolero, appearing here with three-quarter sleeves and entirely covered in gilt embroldery, seguins and beads, over the basic black dress.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"Your discipline would carry more weight, George, if you didn't make such silly faces when you try to scold the

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## Peiping Residents Air Political Views On Walls With Slogans

BY ANTHONY ULLSTEIN

In Peiping, if you want to sound off on your political views you don't write a letter to your favourite newspaper—you plaster up a slogan on the nearest wall.

The newspapers are all government-backed or dominated and are cramped for space. But the walls, by courtesy of the Mings and the Manchus and still earlier builders of the former capital, will get your message across to everyone from the foreign diplomat in his ricksha to the farmer driving his donkey into town.

Slogans and resolutions-pasted and chalked up in and around the main thoroughfares record the issues that in recent months have stirred this cultural centre of North China, much in the same way as rock layers of different periods tell a story to the geologist.

In and outside the famed Yenching University you will find a veritable inkbrush war being waged students of opposite political views.

Here, in fact, the slogans have during the demonstrations papers. Subject of the current controversy is Russia's demand that the China Issue be discussed at the Moscow foreign ministers' conference -a proposal that touched off anti-Russian youth demonstrations reportedly organised by the Kuomin-

Since then, however, another-and smaller-group claiming to represent the liberal wing of China's volatile student element came out with an CHINESE opposite view. These students sold they would welcome tripartite discussion of China as helping to solve LOSE MONEY the country's internal problems.

"Isolationism" Charged

Their invourite wall to-day bears articles belabouring the "Anti-Foreign Intervention" students for penned in trenchant Chinese, says: "You listen to no advice-you're just trying to hold on to the legs of your American daddy."

## METERED-MAIL MACHINES FOR SHANGHAI

Introduction of metered-mail machines for business corporations to replace the orthodox stamps is being planned by the Shanghai Post Office.

users and can, besides stamping, with. make a date impression, seal the envelope, and incorporate brick auverusements.

\*Machine-stamping has replaced as much as one-fifth of the orthodox-

stamp mail in the U.S. Metered-mall machines are now in wide use in other parts of the world including Canada, England, France, Switzerland, the Philippines, New Zealand and Hongkong.

machine was invented in 1920. The renting fee in the U.S. about U.S.\$6 to U.S.\$10 and, though not decided, the Shanghai fee is expected to be comparable.

the machine is that it is equipped of Indonesian products. with a special meter which limits the number of stamps to the money! paid for postage.

The machine is capable of handling 300 envelopes a minute.

By adaptation the machine may also be used for stamping parcels by having the stamp imprint made on a slip of paper which is gummed to the parcel in one operation.

## WORLD TELEPHONE **STATISTICS**

The world new has 51,500,000 telephones in use, according to a report by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, given in observance of the 100th anniversary of the instrument's inventor. Alexander Graham Bell.

Further statistics revealed includ- handle." York City, with its 2,218,000 instruments, has more than any other city.

No one city in the United States contains as much as eight per cent of the total number of the nation's 27,037,000 telephones, connected by a network of 115,000,000 miles of wire, 60 percent of it underground.

However, Brussels. Copenhagen and Paris each contain about onethird of their country's telephones.

as Soviet Russia's 1,272,500.

Also to be compared with Russig's total are 1,879,500 telephones in France, 1,692,200 in Canada, 1,165,-South America.

Another correspondent winds up an irate lecture with: "I tell you, you Kuomintang secret service men, you are the real Chinese traitors." A neighbouring wall is quick with a rebuttal; "You Yalta Communists. When are you giving back Dairen?"

Slightly more faded, and therefore carller in date, are slogans in

Semi-obliterated by the dustInden wind that swirls in from the high slogans' plastered around the developed into little wall-news- followed the rape charge against an American Marine in December, 1946,

> thin echo out of the past, proclaims: 'Hitler the Beast."-United Press.

# MALACCA

Interference by Dutch naval units on inter-island trading has resulted in the loss of nearly says the wilderness of Bataan. \$100,000 to Malacca Chinese their "Isolationism." One homily, traders, reports a Strait Times correspondent.

> The Dutch authorities are reported to have thrown a naval ring around Tanjong Balai, in Asahan, and Belawan Deli, in Sumatra.

Mr Ng Kai-tiong, manager of the

Bantal Company, whose boat was seized and which was released empty, declared that his motor vessel was carrying a cargo of textiles valued at \$30,000. Dutch naval patrols stopped the

boat and had it towed to Tanjong Balai and the crew were forced to discharge the cargo and pay a big Stockholm of successful experi-The Dutch authorities made

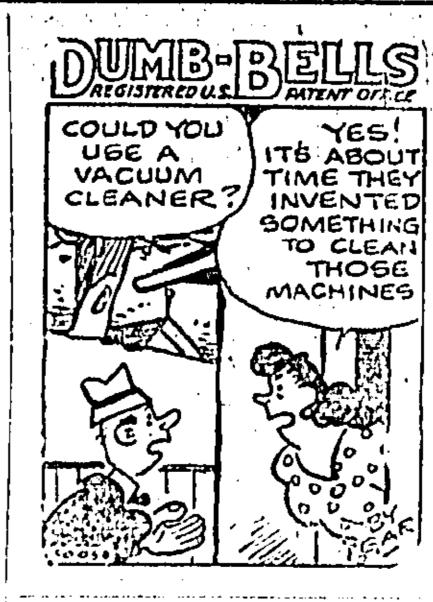
Indonesian hands. Dutch marine guards are placed on seized vessels and any attempt The machines will be rented to to run the blockade is severely dealt coast and in which two sub-

> similar story of seizure and forced pounds of herring near the place sale and a loss of another \$30,000. belonging to Tuck Gunn and Com- schools of fish hiding in depressions pany was also seized by the Dutch in the sea bottom at a depth of up

The loss incurred by this company to the report. is estimated at \$25,000.

Suck & Company is still being de- west coast of Sweden, where a minetrined at Belawan Dell and the crew sweeper, equipped with periphone have not returned.

number of local vessels have man- ring. Obesivers said the spread of aged to run the blockade and have a school of lish can be determined One of the special innovations of brought back nearly \$250,000 worth by using the periphone.—Associated



## MP's COMB MOUNTAINS FOR HUKS

Mount Arayat, abrupt, cone English like, "Molotov the National shaped 3,000-foot Philippine Robber!" and "Down with USSR!" | landmark which has guided many American fliers home to Clark Field, in Central Luzon; Gobl desert are anti-American and served as a hide-out during city and after the war for guerillas and Hukbalahaps; is being subjected to co-ordinated operations by the Military Police Command A yellowed tattered slogan, like a in search of armed peasant insurgents.

> The present operation is shaping i up as an effort to eripple the Huk squadrons who have used the mountain as a supply base for operations throughout the troubled central plains.

> Brig-General Mariano Castaneda's forces, consisting of 20 companies or 2,000 infantrymen, have encircled the hill and are slowly combing for arms, ammunition, food and whatever Huks they may flush.

> Luis Taroc, Hukbalahap leader, is believed to have departed from this nrea for more remote parts-rumour Foot soldiers who are deploying over the four sectors of the mountainside are supported by artiflery and observation planes.-Associated

## LOCATING **HERRINGS** BY SOUND

Reports have been made in ments in tracing schools of clear that no goods were to reach herring by means of echo sounding, an experiment which took place off Sweden's east marines participated.

On the first day of the test, a Mr Tee Chin-yong. Manager of On the first day of the test, a the Tongtai Company, recounted a fighing boat caught almost 2,000 where the echo-sounding apparatus A cargo of salt and coagulant neids indicated the presence of fish. Even to 1,500 feet were traced, according

Announcement also has been made One-motor-boat-belonging to Hoo about experiments conducted off-theand echo-sounding apparatus, made Despite strict Dutch surveillance a a similar successful search for her-

## Top Model Tells How To Make Men Behave

Blonde Selene Mahri, Manhattan's top model, advised the lesser girls in her trade on how to make men behave. It's simple: charge them \$40 an hour.

"At that price, your time is | too valuable," Selene said. "No matter who they are, or how rich, they'll kede their minds on their work."

The advice apparently is needed because several models recently complained in public print about certain persons who wanted to take their photos with a \$5 camera in a \$500 apartment, complete with elchings. "It's very seldom that you come

across that type," Science said, "but, to me, they are easy enough

ed: Stockholm ranks next to San Selene (she's 22, and went to the Francisco as the city having the U.S. from Finland seven years ago) most telephones per individual resi- and another model, called Lisa, are dent in the world, although New the only two in Manhattan who demand and get \$40 for 60 minutes work. The average model starts at \$10 an hour, jumps to \$15, but rarely reaches \$25.

"I never particularly planned to hit \$40", Selene said, in a voice that closely resembles Greta Garbo's. "I kept raising my price to keep from working-and people kept meeting

"I average \$40 a week. I could earn much more, but I turn many down. I am very outspoken and Britain, with 3,925,000 telephones, make many enemies, I work only bus more than three times as many for photographers I like. My personal blacklist is a mile long." Refuses To Pose

Science must have a respect for the photographer, and appreciation and 100 in Sweden, and 1,290,000 in all understanding of his work, or she refuses to pose at any price.

Paraguny, South America, with women's magazines. She's five feet, 4.200, and the Guianas, with 3,600 10 inches, and weighs 120 pounds. are shown to have fewer telephones Her hair is so blande it is almost than any other countries, says white. She wears it long with a near-page boy cut.

"Tell them that my hands and feet are very large" she said. "In fact, I am pretty corny looking." But a press agent for one of the

biggest model agencies in the busi-ness said: "As far as photography goes, Mahri has the perfect face." Selene never goes to work before noon. She spends her mornings in the country, on Long Island, where she raises French poodles.

"Modelling is not like being an actress," she sald. "You can do it so long, but no longer." When you're old, you're finished." But Selene thinks she'll be around—at that same \$40 an hour-for quite a few years longer.—United Press.

Rupert & the New Pal-22



susprise at accing their new pal-Rupert and Bill ask if he would like to come for a walk with them. "That would be grand," says George, "but I can't walk like you. I like to go slowly and think about each step as I go. That makes a walk so much more interesting."
Good gracious, you must do an
awful lot of thinking!" cries Rupert, "Come on, Bill. Let's try it. We can all go out again through the hole in the hedge." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

When they have got over their

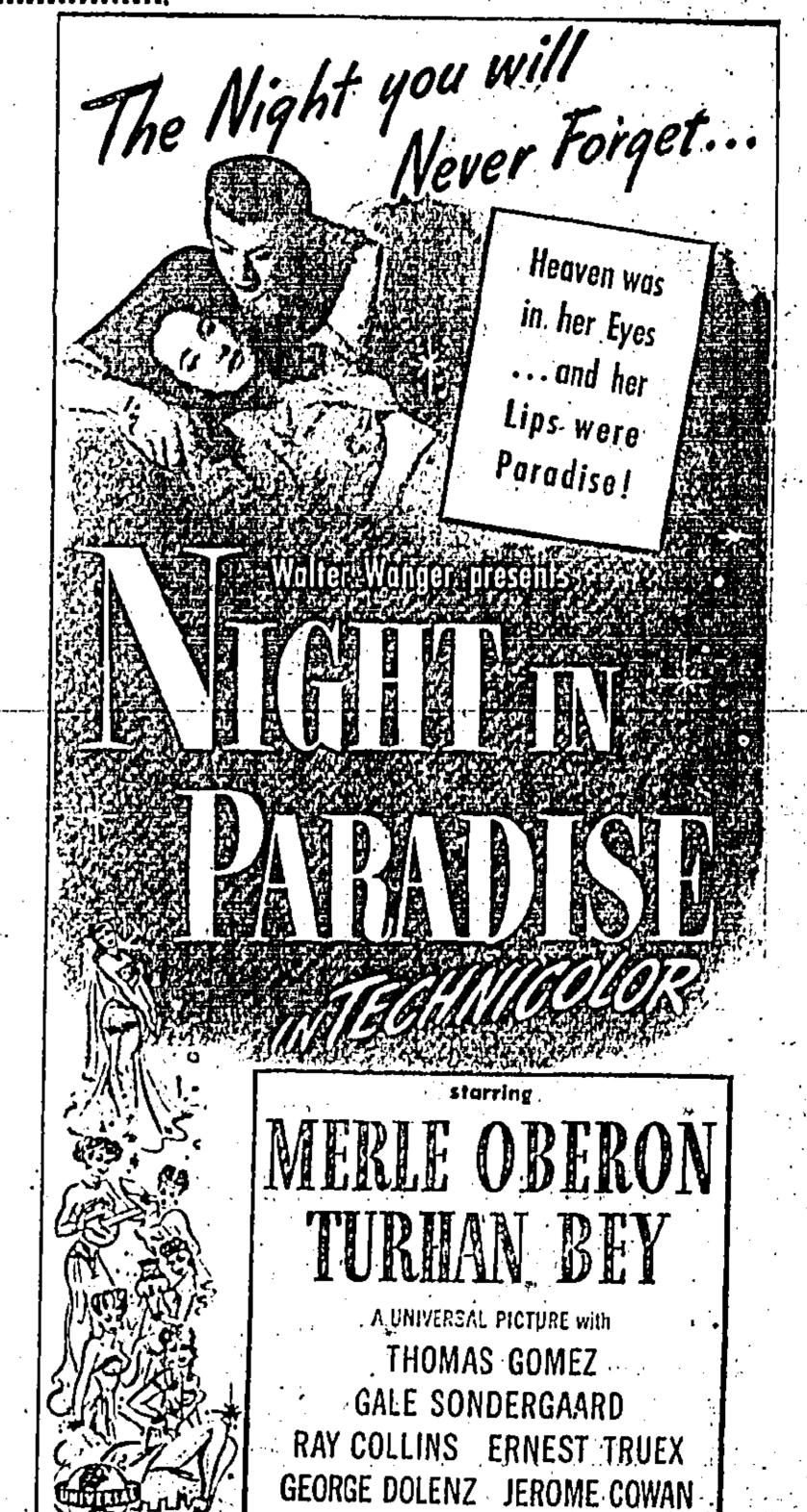


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## De Gaulle Pledges France Will Stand By Anti-Tyranny Forces

Strasbourg, Apr. 6. If ever new tyranny should menace all or part of the world, "we are assured in advance that France and the United States will be in agreement to oppose declared General Charles de Gaulle, former leader of the Free French movement, in a speech here to-day in the presence of the United States Ambassador to France, Mr A. Jesserson Cassery.

General de Gaulle was addressing a large crowd of thousands after the unveiling of a plaque in Strasbourg Cathedral to the memory of 6.000 American soldiers killed in the liberation of Alsace.

frankly abandoned the delicate Big Four-have a heavy task to balance which all French foreign policy makers have so far tried marks with the affirmation that the to maintain in French relations always be together in fighting a with Soviet Russia and the threat of tyranny, and added: "May this certainty everywhere strengthen United States.

All the listeners interpreted the who intend to remain free." General's statement as an allusion to "If you have to choose, are you with America and the West or with Russia?"

emphasised that the similarity of Magnificat by the Cathedral choir. ideals of the American and French people "has created between them a sort of moral link which is generally exceptional and which vicissitudes have been able to break.

justice has been wounded in the world, French and American consciences have been aroused at the

#### Uneasy Road Ahead

"The world has before it a horizon

is not easy," he continued: "To solve the great problems the French Premier, M. Ramadier, will be to open the Southern Rhodewhich face the human race to-day begged the General not to use any

## Denounces 'Annexation Of Islands

London, Apr. 6: Manchester Guardian editorial to-day bitterly denounced the "ammexation of Pacific islands" by the United States under the "polite and convenient guise of strategle trusteeship.'

The Guardian, which is one of the leading Liberal newspapers in Britain, commended the British Government for protesting in the United be used for garrison duty abroad. Nations Security Council to the last against a "move which will inevitably debase still more the coin of international morality."

had procured these former Japanese mandates because it said possession was necessary for national security. the editorial said; "This, is at least an argument which everyone can understand, even if it seems to contravene the Roosevelt pledge in the Atlantic Charter that his country sought no aggrandizement-territorlat or otherwise."

"is an agreement which has very little to do with trustceship."-United only for home defence."--United

In his speech the General | nations-and in the first place the

The General concluded his re-United States and France would the minds and hearts of free men

Tens of thousands of people, many the Soviet Union. He is the first of whom had travelled from distant French leader since the end of the points, turned out for the unveiling war to frankly put the question! ceremony despite the persistent rain. The United States Ambassador and General de Gaulle were welcomed at the steps of the Cathedral by the Bishop of Strasbourg, and before the After paying tribute to America's unveiling of the memorial they lispart in the syvar, the General tened to the rendering of The

Political Controversy Tumultous cheers greeted the American Ambassador and General de Gaulle when they emerged from the Cathedral and headed un official "It is a fact that every time procession to the neighbouring square of the city where a review of the

local garrison took place. Women and children scattered same time, and our two democracies flowers in the path of the General, have always had the same power- and when he got into his car at the ful reaction when called upon to end of the day's ceremonies the Gendefend liberty in danger," he said, eral was obliged to get out again and walk for a quarter of a mile between ranks of cheering Alsatians.

The General's remarks at the ceremony caused a temper of contro- Rhodesia, which is not clear and a road which versy in French political circles. where it is recalled that last week and above all the problem of peace, special ceremony for making politieal speeches. His speech to-day, it is said, showed that the General has taken little notice of the request. It is noteworthy that the Com-

munist members of the Strusbourg Municipal Council refused to vote credits for to-day's ceremony and abstained from attending it. Orders to all members of the Communist Party in Alsice were "to go fishing to-'morrow" or do anything that strikes their fancy, but to keep away from the de Gaulle meeting.-Reuter.

## Labour Party Rebels

(Continued from Page 1)

policy and position in world uffairs, principally because reduction in service would appear to rule out the possibility that conscripts could EFFECT OF CUTS

Guy Eden, diplomatic correspondent of Lord Beaverbrook's ultra-Conservative Sunday Express, sale Mr Bevin may take the line that Pointing out that the United States | the cut makes it impossible for Britain to pursue her present foreign policy.

Eden said, "Socialist MPs who Eden said, "Socialist MPs who fitory in 1890.

The occupation was peaceful until rainy season. There is usually no rain 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on during the winter months, May to 1.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band season are completed by cottlers. September, but light frosts are completed from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9 to main object was to compel modifi- an uprising against the settlers. September, but light frosts are comeations of British foreign policy by Another period of peaceful expanmaking it impossible to send large sion followed until March 1806

garrisons overseas. The editorial added that the agree- extent by sending young conscripts ment prevented the United Nations overseas for the major part of their Matabeles surrendered in October the or any nation from having any rights | training. But this may produce | Mashonas continued lighting until in the matter and concludes that this another set of troubles as critics October 1897. feel that conscription is justified

#### ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN



Hundreds of school children were given an opportunity to learn the rules of the road from the car drivers' point of view at a Road Safety Exhibition opened in London recently. One of the most popular exhibits is a minature motor car fitted with a screen on which appears the various road signs and signals, operated by a police constable from the back of the car.

## King To Open Southern. Rhodesia Parliament

BY ROBERT FAHS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salisbury, Apr. 6. The Royal Family will leave the Union of South Africa to-morrow for a nine-day visit to the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret spent a quiet Easter Sunday to-day, appearing in public only when they drove to church and returned to government house.

station at 8.35 a.m. for Salisbury, the capital of Southern centre.

One of the King's first, official actions after arriving in the colony sian parliament. It will be the second time during the Royal tour of southern Africa that the King has opened a parliament—the first time was the Union of South Africa Parliament in Cape Town on Feb-

country is so young that men still constitution provides for the estab- | Eternal City, and along the Appian living partic pated in the occupation, lishment of an upper chamber in the Way.-United Press. settlement and subsequent stages of future. The present cabinet in-

development. The colonisation of the territories (Southern and Northern Rhodesla) was the dream of Cecil Rhodes, Empire builder. Once in the 1880's whin maps of southern Africa showed only the Cape and Natal colonies in red to indicate British territory, Rhodes used his finger on a large wall map to outline the larg, unexplored area, saying:

#### want to see, all that red.' Settlement Begins

concession from King Lobengula of the great and warlike Matabele tribe. The following year he formed the British South Africa Company under royal charter, and the first ploneer column of several hundred adventurous settlers moved into the territory in 1890.

when the famous Matabele re-"This may be overcome to some bellion started. The Mashonus also revolted in June and, although the

Undeveloped Expanses

The Royal party is scheduled undeveloped. There are only about to make an early departure to- 85,000 white persons living in the country and they are outnumbered on an Easter pilgrimage in Rome. morrow morning, leaving go- 20 to one by the native African vernment house at 8 a.m. The population of 1,600,000. Nearly half King's Flight is scheduled to of the white population resides in take off from Zwartkops air the two cities-Salisbury, 22,000 and Bulawayo, 18,000. Bulawayo is the principal industrial and commercial

> An official Southern Rhodesian with him on his present standard of | Christ's resurrection.

cludes the prime minister, who is also minister of native affairs, and five ministers. At the Inst general election, in April 1946, the following parties won seats in parliament: United Party 14, Liberal Party 11 Rhodesia Labour Party 3, and Southern Rhodesia Labour Party 2,

#### Country's Economy

The economy of the country is: primarily based on agriculture and mining. The principal agricultural products are tobacco, maize, cotton In 1888 Rhodes made his first move | and cattle. Mining products are gold. toward settlement of what was then | chrome, asbestos and coal. Most of known as Matabeleland, obtaining a | the country's other industries supply various needs of the home market,

> Although Southern Rhodesia is en--tirely--within--tropical-latitudes--most of the country is a plateau at an everage height of 4,000 to 5,500 feet, which results in a temperate climate. The summer, October to April, is the

maining in the colony in the more isolated parts and special preserves. The extermination of game as a means of eradicating the tsetse fly. whose bite is fatal to cattle, has also The colony then proceeded along contributed to the reduction of wild a steady and, progressive growth animal population. The need for prounder the administration of the tecting the game to prevent extinc- 1500 to the Present Day"-Presented by British South Africa Company until tion was recognised in 1928 when Kenneth Dommett; 9.40, Studio: Recital 1923 when the people decided to 5,000 square miles of country along by Sonia Maximova (Contratto) with govern themselves. The first prime the Bechunnaland border up to 10, "Something for Everybody"-Music for minister was Sir Charles Coghlan. Victoria Falls were set aside as the all Tastes; 11, Close Down. The present prime minister is Sir Wankie Game Ruserve, Another 2,500 Godfrey Huggins, head of the United | neres were redect in 1939, In 1943 h Party, who has held office since was estimated that the reserve contained 25,000 annuals, including 25 Large expanses of Southern 1,080 buffaloes, 1,000 elephant and at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-Rhodesia's 150,000 square miles are 1,500 giraffes.--United Press.

## PILGRIMS **CROWD ROME** AT EASTER

Rome, Apr. 6. The Eternal City celebrated Easter to-day under a warm. brilliant' sun, with majestic pontifical masses in the four great basilicas and solemn masses in 365 parochial churches, attended for the first time since the war by a large influx of French and Swiss tourists and pilgrims.

At St Peter's, where Cardinal Federico Tedeschini officiated at pontifical mass, assisted by the canons of St Peter's and attended by the entire clergy of the busilica in a simple, strictly liturgical setting, foreign visitors were especiallynoticeable. They included members of the diplomatic corps, French and Swiss students on an Eastern pligrimage and Britons and Ameri-

At the end of the pontifical mass at St Peter's, the greatest of the and Veronica's veil-were exhibited to some 20,000 faithful. These relies are shown only during Holy Week and on Eastern Sunday,

The massive basilica and the immense St Peter's Square were jammed.

#### Pope's Special Audience

Pope Plus celebrated mass early this morning in his private chapel, after which he received in special audience the European delegation of UNRRA now meeting here. morrow the Pontiff is scheduled to receive in special audience a large group of French and Swiss students

All Rome was festive to-day, and both sexes were Easter finery as they went to their parochial churches, whose altars were lit with myriad candles and banked with gorgeous spring flowers.

The Romans ate their customary publication emphasises that the only hard-boiled eggs and salami and persons who can be accepted as dunked plaza into glasses of verimmigrants are skilled workers. It mouth, (all of which had been blesssays that unskilled or semi-skilled ed by priests who visited every home labour is performed by the Africans and store on Holy Saturday) as "and the white man cannot compete Rome's bells pealed as a sign of

The Easter holiday will continue The Southern Rhodesian parlin- to-morrow, which is called "Little Southern Rhodesia is one of the ment has only one chamber, the Easter" here, when Romans go picyoungest self-governing members of legislative assembly, with 30 mem- nicking in the suburbs, up the slopes the British Commonwealth. The bers and an appointed speaker. The of Monte Mario overlooking the

#### **OUTWARD MAILS**

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6.30, Variety; 7, London Relay: World There is almost no big game re- News: 7.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 7.15. Donald Peers "Cavalier of Song": 7.30, Studio: "I Like What I Like," Presented by Desmond Scott: 8, Instrumental Interlude: Mende "Lux" Lewis (Piano) and Larry Adler (Mouth Organ): 8.15, London Transcription Service: "Have You Read"....? "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll; 8.30, "Music Time"; 9, London Relay: News; 9.10, Studio: "The History of Music" from

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## Ball Pen King Seeks Air Mark

New York, Apr. 6.
The start of the attempt by Millon Reynolds, Chicago ball pen manufacturer, to beat the record round-the-world (light was delayed for the second successive time today by an overhaul of the engines.

The record for the flight is 91 hours 14 minutes, achieved by Howard Hughes, the film producer. in 1938. An official of Newark Airport,

New Jersey, said today the flight would probably not begin for about two days. Reynolds hopes to make the

flight in 55 hours on a course of 13,000 kliometres by way of Cairo and Karachi,-Reuter.

## "Worst Actor" Of 1946

Hollywood, Apr. 6. Orson Welles, movie star, today praised the Harvard Lamsacred relies of Christ's passion- | poon in answer to the collegiate the spear, a fragment of the Cross | publication's nomination of him as the "worst actor" of 1946. Welles, actor, writer and producer, said: "I think the Lampoon as an institution is much more valuable in point of public service than the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

Welles and Alexis Smith were continue to strike. awarded mythical "Oscars" by the Harvard-University humour magazine for the "worst single performances | of 1946,"

The editors remarked this was of calling off the strike by accepting promotion from Miss Smith's last arbitration. year's status as the "most constantly bovine" actress.—United Press.

## CRITICISES DUTCH POLICY IN INDONESIA

Singapore, Apr. 6. Former United States Senator Hendrik Shipstend of Minnesota, now touring the Far East as a representative of the Isbrandtsen Shipping Company of New York, said in an interview here to-day that "the Dutch military and naval dictatorship" in the Netherlands. East Indies is threatening millions of Indonesians with starva-

He said the Dutch were maintaining a military dictatorship to perpotunte economié control of the Indies. He added: "The world must take action or this kind of dictatorship

may spread." The Isbrandtsen Company freighter, Martin Behrman, arrived hero last night with empty holds. The Dutch had selzed the cargo of rubber and other commodities loaded at the Indonesian port of Cheribon --- Associated Press.

#### Bombay Tram Strike to Continue

Bombay, Apr. 6. Of Bombay's 8,000 electric supply and tramways company strikers. 5.-186 voted to-day in a secret bullet to

Their action has paralysed tram and bus services in the city for the past fortnight. Only twenty-seven voted in favour

The strikers demand a 50 per cent wage increase,-Reuter.



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### PASSOVER CELEBRATED WITHOUT INCIDENT IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Apr. 5. families retold the ancient story of all Christian communities. While Reminiscent of martial law the DP's of Israel under the cruel Jewish worshippers were thronged nights which prevailed in Jerusalem during the first half of bondage, through the parted waters climbing the Via Dolorosa nearby, March this year at the height of the Red Sca Into a land "flowing along which Jesus carried his cross. of the Jewish underground ter- with milk and honey." ror, the formerly Bustling, spacious avenues of the modern, | Jerusalem the Holy, for the past | Second Temple of the Jews by the newly-built area of the Holy city, outside the ancient walls, pearance since dawn yesterday as Jews, but three times each year, of wire and bisected into four thodox Eastern European Jews Jerusalem to pray and weep at the security zones, presented a der mingled with brightly-turbanned Wailing Wall, which tradition described appropriate of the angelia appropriate of seried appearance at an early out in their respective finery. All clent Temple which has been left hour last night. The predomi- made their way under the vigilant intact. serted appearance at an early all inside their homes celebrating down the narrow crooked lanes of overlooking Nablus (the Biblical the anniversary of the flight of the Temple. the children of Israel from

voices raised in songs of loy and Es-Sherif, King Solomon's Temple tinguished from their Arab neigh-praise. Around tables set with area. Jewish delicacies and sparkling with | Because of its intimate associa- kept alive the ancient Jewish cus-

Strife And Bloodshed Since the destruction of the

criss-crossed by miles of burbed fur-capped, bearded, side-curled or- which Passover is one, they come to nantly Jewish inhabitants were eyes of British police and soldiers The heights of Mount Gerizim

Egypt, the feast of the Pass- stone, worn smooth by the touches, for the paschal lamb as the small kisses and tears of devout Jews who Samaritan community, numbering From almost every brightly illu-minated home came the sound of ly on the western side of the Haram ly Jews, these people, who are dis-

polished sliverware and bottles of tions with the Last Supper and the tom of sacrificing "the firstlings of sacramental wine reflecting the Sacrifice of Calvary, the Feast of the flock and the fattings thereof."—warm glow of the candles, Jewish Passover has great significance for United Press.

Egyptian Pharach, and how the Lord | before the Wailing Wall, hundreds led them forth from the land of of Christian pilgrims were wearily The Samaritan Passover

the Old City to the western wall of Schechem) will be illuminated this the Temple.

The wall's huge, ancient blocks of month of Iyar by the sacrificial fires